WE NOMINATE

Lester Vernon Chandler, nationally known authority on monetary and banking theory and a public director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, who this past week was elevated to the chairmanship of Princeton University's Department of Economics and Sociology. One of the handful of University appointees in recent years to merit recognition as an especially gifted teacher on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, this 49-year old Missourian is the first incumbent of the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professorship of Economics, a distinctive post brought into being in 1950 in honor of a one-time chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York.

Some five years ago, when more than 600 of Rentschler's friends and associates were concerned with finding the man capable of providing students with a "deeper and richer understanding of the problems and opportunities of human organization in a free society," the trail led to any number of campuses and finally to Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., where Chandler had been teaching 13 years. Chandler, a full Amherst professor from 1942 until 1950 and in pre-Amherst years an instructor at Dartmouth College and at Princeton, accepted the latter's invitation with the understanding that he was to re-vitalize instruction in certain pedestrian first-year courses.

A native of Geuda Springs, Mo., and a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1930 at the University of Missouri, Chandler has frequently served governmental agencies and congressional sub-committees. For three years during World War II he was associated with the rubber and chemical branches of the Office of Price Administration as an economic adviser to the divisional director. Following the cessation of World War II hostilities, he undertook special research for the special subcommittee on monetary and fiscal policy of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, a unit he has most recently assisted as a member of the Research Advisory Board.

In the past decade Chandler, succeeding Richard Allen Lester as chairman of the University Department, has published a number of provocative reports on economics, including *Economic Processes and Policies*, a work written in collaboration with his Princeton colleague, William Jack Baumol. In 1951 his *Inflation in the United States* culminated a period of study of the process of inflation in this country, while he has helped widen the horizons of economical research with such works as *Introduction of Monetary Theory* and has advanced common man's understanding of economics with a series of analyses, including "Monetary Aspects of Commercial Banking" and "Federal Policy and the Public Debt."

For being particularly helpful to young men just starting to make their way in the world; for combining broad human interest and basic integrity with warm sympathy and searching realism; for personifying and advocating those rare qualities that stamp an outstanding teacher from the rest; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH
Now showing the all-new '55 2-door and 4-door Plymouth suburban
See Advertisement On Page 9
Shelton Motor Co. Inc.
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Fresh Flowers With Personal Attention To Every Order Large or Small
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 51 Feb. 27-Mar. 5, 1955

Lawrenceville Coverage Set

TOWN TOPICS next week will be mailed to every resident of Lawrenceville who holds a box in that community's post office. A service that will be continued each Thursday, it will increase TOWN TOPICS' circulation to 8,146 copies, approximately 140% higher than when the first issue was published nine years ago.

News and picture coverage of the community and of Lawrence Township will be provided each week, together with a directory of Lawrenceville business firms. Including homes on Princeton R.D. 2 on Rosedale, Province Line, Carter and Cold Soil Roads which TOWN TOPICS now reaches, its total circulation in the municipality will cover more than 500 homes. Lawrenceville organizations not already sending news of their activities to TOWN TOPICS are invited to do so by Tuesday of each week.

Topics of the Town

The Changing Scene. The week included a number of developments on the rapidly-shifting Princeton business front, chief among them the closing of one of the community's oldest stores.

The posting last Saturday of a sign reading "Closed Until Further Notice" on the doors of Bamman's at 10 Nassau Street marked the end of nearly a half-century of operation for the grocery store under some form of the Bamman name.

A creditors' group acting through Trenton attorney Joseph Fishberg obtained an assignment from state courts and took steps to liquidate and distribute the store's assets.

A public auction sale has been set for Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. The store's indebtedness has been estimated as high as $135,000, while estimates of its assets are between $25,000 and $30,000. Sale of the stock, fixtures, accounts receivable and name to a single firm prior to the sale is understood to be a possibility, but would have to be approved by the creditors.

Posting of the closing notice represented a surprising fate for what was once Princeton's leading grocery store. It had undergone two changes of ownership in less than four years, passing most recently into the hands of a group of Mercer County residents, primarily Princetonians.

The store at the time of its closing was operating as Bamman's of Princeton, Inc. It was not associated with F. A. Bamman, Inc., wholesale distributing firm operated by Edward B. Bamman and David S. Lloyd, Jr.

On the Other Hand. Among the other developments were the announcement that a new store will replace one of four decades' standing here; a consolidation of an established enterprise; and interest expressed by old and potential new businesses for locations here.

In place of Nat Wolman's, a Princeton firm for some 40 years whose owners retired last month, Landau's Department Store will go into operation at the familiar 25 Witherspoon Street location. David Landau, who counts 20 years of retailing in his experience, will open a new department store for men, women and children in early March. Complete remodeling of the store is now under way and plans are being completed to carry national brand merchandise in the ready-to-wear field.

Mrs. Thorn Lord announced this week that The Little Clothes Line which is now at 5 Palmer Square will be transferred to the parent store, The Clothes Line, at 57 Palmer Square, in the near future.

The vacant location is being sought by a number of firms, indicating the continued search for central Princeton locations.

Wise Weatherman. The man who watched the weather for the Army Air Force in Italy during

—Continued on Page 2

Farewell To a Landmark

When a fine, old landmark leaves a fine, old town—it's an unhappy time for all.

Bamman's closing leaves an empty place in Princeton's history.

The Union Food Market, as one representative of the food industry, is sincerely sorry to see Bamman's close.

We know that many Princetonians have long been accustomed to fine food and good services at Bamman's.

To these people we'd like to say, "You can get the same fine food and exceptionally good service in a really congenial store — if you'll try calling the

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203-205 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 2334 - 2335

Union Food Market

203-205 Witherspoon St. Telephone
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PARADE OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

COMBINATION SALE
1 Frying Chicken — 1 Lb. Ground Beef
½ Lb. Rath Bacon
All Three For $1.98

Best Quality
LEGS OF LAMB . . . . . lb. 59c

Rath Boneless — All Meat, No Waste
SMOKED COTTAGE HAMS . . lb. 79c

For Stewing or Grinding
LEAN BONELESS CHUCK . . lb. 69c

Our Own Country Style
PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . . lb. 49c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice	2/29c
Fish Sticks	43c
Broccoli	29c
French Fries	18c
Asparagus Spears	47c

GROCERIES

NBC Honey Grahams	box 32c
Brownie Mix (In baking pan)	box 31c
Butter	lb. 67c
Evaporated Milk	2/27c
White Rose Tuna	can 35c

INCOME TAX

Mr. David Bloom, Internal Revenue Agent

will be here

March 2nd and 3rd

to assist in the preparation of

Income Tax returns

No charge will be made

for this service

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PRINCETON, N.J.

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Wild Bird Seed, 2 lbs. 29c
Galvanized Rural Mailbox, $2.39
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Reynold's Do-it-yourself Aluminum
URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 3076

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

World War II, holding off the vital bombing of Cassino for 22 days until conditions were right, has opened an office in Princeton. David M. Ludlum (for whom "Operation Ludlum" the air attack on the Nazi-held bastion was named) is now established at 194 Nassau Street.

Logically enough, Mr. Ludlum has followed the meterological trail down which he started when he resigned from his teaching job at nearby Peddie School to enter the Army before Pearl Harbor. His post-war venture is Science Associates, originally established in Philadelphia and now using Princeton as its primary base of operations.

Science Associates, which offers low-cost equipment that will train anyone how to forecast the weather, accounts for only a part of Mr. Ludlum's activity in the field. He is also editor and publisher of "Weatherwise," a magazine devoted to all aspects of meteorology from reports on bygone years (when 1875 became the coldest winter in New York's history and the East River provided a solid avenue of ice from Manhattan Island to Brooklyn), to the latest developments on weather research.

The U. S. Weather Bureau buys several thousand copies of each issue to send to those manning its stations. Others are sent to all parts of the world, with subscribers including the Siamese Navy and Soviet Russia. Possibly as a check on what the Russians might learn from "Weatherwise," the United States' Central Intelligence Agency also is on the mailing list.

The spread of private weather forecasting services is expected by Mr. Ludlum, who points out that as the science is perfected, it will become more and more valuable to industrial, agricultural and business interests. "Heating companies want to know about a sudden freeze so that they can anticipate peak loads, big car-wash companies are eager to learn of dry days so they can plan on calling in a large staff, and cities are greatly aided in advance knowledge of the depth of snowfalls," Mr. Ludlum pointed out.

"Forecasts have a real commercial value, too: bakeries will make less cream puffs on days when the thermometer heads up, and those with branches in outlying areas find that women will call their husbands on rainy days, asking them to stop somewhere in town on the way home for bread and pastry. That means that the downtown store should be well stocked and the branch outlet needs less when the weather is bad."

Forecasts can be "75 to 80% accurate over a 36-hour period," Mr. Ludlum reports. "For anything longer, it's difficult to be right more than half time time. Predictions for more than 36 hours aren't called 'forecasts, he adds. They're known as 'outlooks.'"

The Rush Is On. Princeton's new Motor Vehicle Agency opened its doors as scheduled this Wednesday, putting an end to the agency-less situation which has frustrated many a motorist in the past three weeks.

It is in operation at the new brick building at 221 Witherspoon Street, above the intersection of Witherspoon and Franklin Avenue. Telephone service is expected to be in by this weekend, with the agency number continuing as 1-0172.

An opening rush by motorists who have been unable to get plates or licenses at the former agency operated by Foster Jemison and B. L. Gulick Jr. is expected to increase the pressure created by an eight-day delay in the start of 1955 renewals.

Maurice P. Coffee, the new agent, announced this week that Ralph Lauria, who was associated with Mr. Jemison, will manage the agency. He also noted that he is looking for some "fast typists".

Ice Carnival Approaches. Well over 100 figure skaters from clubs throughout the eastern half of the United States will participate in the Eastern Figure Skating Championships in Princeton University's Baker Rink March 11-13. The championships will coincide with the 12th annual Ice Carnival.

—Continued on Page 4

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SUITS
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SPRING COLORS
Two and three button models to choose from in Sharkskins, Whipcords Herringbones, Glen Plaids, Fine Stripes and Splash-weaves . . . in a smart variety of the new and striking dusk shades for Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Portlys.

Use Our Regular Thirty Day Charge Account or Our
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PAY ONE THIRD— MAR 10 | APR 10 | May 10
Note the First Name
Fredk. W. DONNELLY & SON
Outfitters: Men—Boys
THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.
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TRENTON 8, N. J.

Serendipity—
. . . is a word you won't find in Webster's but you might have seen it in recent publications
. . . we make a point of having it so that you, in turn, can have it, too
. . . it's "the art of finding the unusual" and you'll be very serendipitous when you see the things we've found for you this spring.
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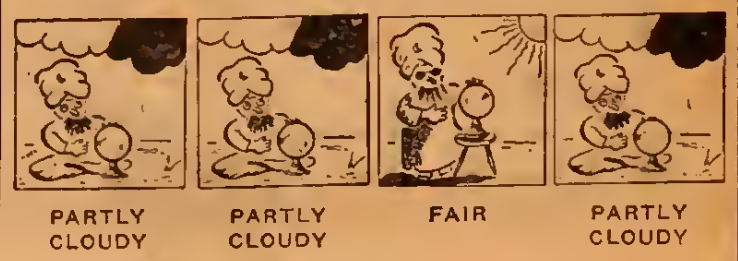

TEMPERATURE: Colder at start of four-day period. Two to four degrees below normal of 34.

A Weekly Service Provided by

NASSAU OIL COMPANY

Food Mart of Princeton
20 WITHERSPOON STREET
Hotshot Special of the Week:
Fancy Snow White Mushrooms lb. 39c
Extra Fancy Iceberg Lettuce . . . head 17c
Sweet Tender Texas Carrots cl. bag 2 for 19c
Extra Fancy Tomatoes . . . . . box 19c
MEATS
Veal Tenderloin . . . . . lb. 79c
Prime Quality Steaks . . . . . lb. 83c
SIRLOIN OR T-BONE
Fresh Killed Capons . . . . . lb. 49c
5 to 6 lbs.
Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens . . . . lb. 36c
BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART

It's New to Us

The Tailored Tot. Having kept a fatherly eye on the blue jean and blazer crowd for several successful years, the Junior Shop at 12 Chambers Street has decided to take under its wing the smallest and youngest male customers. A new collection of boys' clothes for infants and toddlers has been arranged on a series of new shelves, and appropriate toys have been placed alongside. The size range is 1 to 6x.

A one-piece coverall is made of heavy cotton flannel, much sturdier and warmer than pajama fabric. It has an elasticized waist to give it some sort of shape, but mostly it's just good long sleeves, pants and a snug neck. This garment has a grippee crotch and front closing so that the whole thing opens out flat. In bright red or blue with cap.

Denim bib overalls in navy say "Howdy" on the bib. White fringe goes down the side of each pant-leg, pardner, and there's a red and white check seersucker shirt that's just right for a cowboy. For $2.98.

Faded blue denim overalls have a matching sailing jacket ribbed at waist and cuffs. Comes in red, too, for $3.98.

Sheer nylon shorts in lime green are lined throughout with plastic, for the very youngest. Matching shirt is checked and impeccably tailored.

If you wish to mix and match your own, there are gingham shirts and plain shorts in blue, charcoal, and red for you to choose from. A dress-up suit comes in a milk chocolate—café au lait to the older crowd—with a beige shirt. This one costs $4.25.

There are two-piece or one-piece sets in boucle that are very boyish—no questions about "boy or girl?" if he wears one of these. They come in navy, tan or red—the two-piece ones—and cost $2.98. One-piece boucle outfits have elastic at the waist.

For $3.98 there's a boucle with an applique and a bit of embroidery—an animal of some sort with a pom-pom hat—but it's still a boyish-looking suit. McKem is the maker's name and he supplies a matching cardigan to toss over the shoulders on a cool spring day.

Tom 'n Jerry makes seersucker pajamas and robe with navy or red piping on the white. Small trains and railroad signals make up the print. Vanta and McKem are the names in underwear for this size.

The Junior Shop stocks toys to match: big colored discs for those aching gums, three-inch plastic keys on chains, "Baby-See"—an unbreakable mirror surrounded by yellow rubber for gnawing, a huge four-inch plastic ball with water and little floating things inside, a ten-inch plush bear and fish and ducks to stock the bath water. Toys begin at $1.

Incidentally, mothers who like the appearance but not the work of hand-knits may buy them at the Junior Shop—argyles, sweaters and such. Some are for immediate sale, others may be knit to order if you prefer blue to green, or whatever.

Samba! To us a samba is "Tico-Tico" and the idea of a frozen samba made with chicken that you heat up and eat up, is slightly off-beat to say the least. We have eaten a samba, however, and eating one is just like dancing one: once you begin, you can't stop.

These sambas came to us from a new specialty shop—the Brazil Shop, located in the front yard of the Rosedale Food Lockers on lower Alexander Street. Here, in a small white house, Mrs. Celina P. Rizzo, her son Serge and a cousin, Gerald Romeo, have begun the cooking and sale of Brazilian delicacies.

Sambas are turnovers, made with a filling of chicken, cheese or meat, selling for 10c apiece. They are frozen, and you may buy them in a carton, or you may leave an order for as many as you like.

With them, serve an empada, a miniature chicken pie the size of a small cup-cake. The empada is also made of shrimp. If you prefer. A shrimp stick is a single shrimp in a blanket of pastry.

Then there is the cocha, a chicken "drumstick" made of shredded chicken blended with a rich butter-cream-chicken sauce and wrapped around a real chicken thigh, but this has certain practical drawbacks commercially.)

All of these little pastries are rich and yet delicate, perfect for

—Continued on Page 21

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SALVATORE CICCOLELLA
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Alterations and Repairs on Men's and Ladies Clothes
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CREW NECK SWEATERS
The English Shop
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YOU can lose your home, your automobile, your savings, and all that you value, if you have to pay a judgment awarded by a jury for injuries sustained on your property.

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20 Nassau Street

Mr. Harry Ballot invites you to see the fresh selection of Spring Suits in all wool and dacron and wool.

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Harry Ballot

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Full line of Super Kem-tone Paint

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Also paint sundries

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

the 1955 "Carnival of Champions," sponsored by the Princeton Skating and Rotary Clubs.

The three-day program will feature competition on the novice, juvenile, junior, senior and veteran levels, William H. Barnes of Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern Championships Committee and president of the Princeton Skating Club, has announced. Skaters ranging in age from 10-year old novices to veterans who have been participating in regional and national contests for the past quarter-century will compete in the six championship sessions.

Three of the sessions have been planned for Friday, March 11, two for Saturday and one for Sunday. The "Carnival of Champions," held for the benefit of the Rotary Club's College Scholarship Fund and featuring varied production numbers as well as exhibitions by the outstanding championship contestants, will be held Saturday night. While entries for the championships will not close until March 5, Mr. Barnes has estimated that the starting field will be of record proportions and will include the majority of the top performers in last month's Middle Atlantic Championships in New York City.

Lawrence Tax Rate Up 30. Taxpayers in Lawrence Township will undergo a tax jump of 30 points, according to the proposed budget which is due for a hearing on March 11 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. The estimated rate will be $6.90 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The Lawrence rate compares with $5.30 (up 38 points) in Princeton Borough, and with $5.954 in the Township which barely held the line with a Better than $2,000,000 increase in ratables).

Among the reasons given for the hike in Lawrence Township are a boost of $53,000 in the amount to be paid to the Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority for increased services; normal salary increases; and increase in legal fees, caused by a still-unsettled sewer suit, and a new item of $3,000 for the proposed recreation commission.

The school budget increase of between 17 and 18 cents is attributed to salary raises, additional classrooms, and the tuition increase for pupils attending Princeton High School.

Raid Signal Tests. Despite reports which might have led residents to listen for them last week, the sounding of Princeton's air raid signals as an educational measure this Wednesday and Thursday were the regularly-scheduled trials planned as a part of a nation-wide Civilian Defense test.

The test will be repeated this Friday and again on March 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. The first fluctuating three-minute wail was the Red (Danger) Alert and the second, three one-minute blasts with two-minute silences between the White (All Clear) signal.

Court Action. George Ellis, 25, of 33 Jackson Street was fined $30 and given a suspended sentence of six months in the county workhouse on a "concealed weapons" charge brought by Sgt. Charles J. Anderson. The weapons found in Ellis' car were a .22 rifle and a baseball bat.

Ralph S. Mason, Rocky Hill magistrate, presided in place of Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. Some 40 violations were on the calendar, 15 of them for speeding.

D for E Flat

Nassau Hall's familiar bell, which first rang before the Civil War and has tolled daily for events ranging from class schedules to Princeton's athletic and the nation's military victories, last week came to the end of its useful life. In fact, Professor Arthur L. Bigelow, University bellmaster, believes that no other bell in the world today rang as many individual strokes.

Cast in 1857, the bell was three feet high, four feet wide and weighed 650 pounds. During the college year, it rang 42 different times a day—more than 1,400 strokes every 24 hours.

The bell cracked last Friday morning as it was summoning undergraduates to 11:30 classes. It was scheduled to be replaced with a bell designed in 1949 by the late Dr. Charles D. Hart, '92. The new installation, slightly larger and heavier, will mean a change for musical ears: it will strike the note of D, instead of E flat.

Those fined included John W. Pilley, Jr., Princeton Seminary; Mrs. Myrtle Donahue, 135 Linden Lane; Marshal H. Dana, Raymond Lane, Kingston, and Mrs. Florence Hance, 16 Alexander Street, $7 each for speeding; Homer A. Gould, 2 Library Place; Melvin Gottlieb, Forrestal Research Center, and Murray Gell-Mann, South Olden Lane, all for unregistered vehicles.

Also, Mario Perone, 135 Bayard Lane; Saverio Ciallella, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Walter Hards, Princeton-Hightstown Road, $5 each for going through a red signal; James Bullock, 18 Quarry Street, $5 for going the wrong way on a one-way street; Joseph Kohn, 8-B Sergeant Street, $5 for an improper U-turn, and Mrs. Lily B. Agar, 11 Newlin Road, $6 for backing into Nassau Street.

Labor Dispute Continues. The Kingston Trap Rock Company was ordered this week to supply a list of all 1954 customers with which it did at least $10,000 busi-

—Continued on Page 5

All Forms of Insurance

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Phones: Princeton 1-0782 — Hopewell 6-0520

if you're a bride-to-be planning a spring wedding

may we help you assemble your linen trousseau

MONOGRAMMING

Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street Since 1908 Telephone 4381

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nat Wolman's Department Store

at 25 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Will Re-Open Soon Under

New Management!

The Store . . . Now Closed, Is Being Completely Remodeled for Your Shopping Comfort and Pleasure

When Extensive Alterations Are Completed . . .

This Store Will Re-Open as

LANDAU'S

Department Store

DAVID LANDAU, Prop.

Watch for Our Grand Opening!

Just out! A new series of Studebakers!

NEW! Come in right away and see Studebaker's breath-taking new Ultra Vista models—a sensational additional line of President, Commander and Champion sedans. A President V-8 with a new 185 h.p.—a more spirited than ever Commander V-8 of 162 h.p.—an economy star 101 h.p. Champion 6! Every one a real buy!

Over 20% more visibility!
Sensationally stepped-up power!
America's smartest two-toning!
And no increase in prices!

THE HIDDEN TREASURE OF EXTRA VALUE

Come in and let us give you the inside story!

Get a close-up look at the secret of Studebaker's victories in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Find out why you get more for your money in a Studebaker.

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Studebaker...*so much better made...worth more when you trade!*

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

ness to the National Labor Relations Board. Counsel for the company said the order will be appealed.

The NLBB will examine this list, if it is furnished, to determine whether the stone and highway construction firm did enough interstate business last year to warrant taking up an unfair labor practice complaint filed by the Common Laborers Union, AF of L.

The company and its subsidiary, Kingston Bituminous Products, last week brought a $2,000,000 damage suit against the union in a continuation of the labor dispute which began last summer.

The two companies have charged interference with business by union pickets at the Kingston headquarters outside Princeton. The union has accused the company of dismissing 50 workers at that time because they took out union memberships.

Annual YW Dinner Monday. Celebration of the international YWCA Centennial Year will mark the 1955 annual dinner and business meeting of the Princeton YW. The dinner is scheduled for Monday evening starting at 6:30 in the Green Street Center.

Mrs. James J. Quay, president of the board of directors, will preside and cut a large Centennial Cake, with the film "Widening Circle" following. Nominations will be presented at the business session by Mrs. G. Howard Hunt, chairman of the nominating committee. The evening will close with old-fashioned games, a square dance led by Art "Lucky" Boan, and a quadrille by the Y-Teens.

The committee in charge of the annual meeting includes Mrs. John W. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. George Geary, Mrs. J. Lowrie McLarty, Mrs. Quay and Miss Esther Todd. Mrs. Julian Bonfante is chairman of the YWCA Centennial committee.

League to Hear School Talks. "What we may reasonably expect from our public schools" will be the topic for discussion by three well-known educators at an open meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Valley Road School. Those to present the discussion are Dr. John H. Bosshart, Dr. Ablette Flury and Dr. E. Harris Harbison.

Dr. Frank Notestein of Princeton will be the moderator of the meeting, which is part of the League's year-long study project, "Development of Community Understanding of the Public School System." The meeting is open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend.

Dr. Bosshart is the former Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey. He resigned this post two years ago after many years of service to public school education.

Dr. Flury, director of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction of the New Jersey Department of Education, will speak on the consideration of the individual child in the elementary school. Dr. Harbison, Professor of History at Princeton University, will discuss what parents want and may expect from the secondary schools.

"Liberty" Forum Formed. Announcement has been made of the formation of the Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties, a group composed of citizens of this community. A series of informal neighborhood meetings devoted to the study of the Bill of Rights and its application to current problems is being planned.

In initiating the forum, the sponsoring committee called attention to the fact that "many Americans feel that individual liberties have been dangerously curtailed, and others believe that the curbing of individual liberties has not proceeded far enough to safeguard the public welfare." The meetings are intended to promote a wider understanding of the issues involved through informal public discussion.

The Princeton Forum will be one of more than 330 citizen groups in the United States and Alaska already engaged in this

—Continued on Page 6

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ETS HONORS NINE: Staff members of Educational Testing Service who have been with the organization for ten years or more were honored at a dinner at the Princeton Inn. Dr. Henry Chauncey, ETS president, is shown congratulating Miss Antoinette Orsi of Kingston. Seated are Mrs. James W. Toole, 44 Charlton Street; Frederic Lord, 79 Dempsey Avenue; and Mrs. Anne P. Dennen, 90 Jefferson Road. Those standing are William W. Turnbull, 68 Stanworth Lane; Miss Braxton Preston, 105 Mercer Street; Ledyard R. Tucker, 102 Cedar Lane; and Mrs. Orpha M. Rake, 10 Bayard Lane.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Kingston Group Meets. The Kingston Town Improvement Association re-elected its slate of officers at its opening meeting of the year. Officers for the coming year will be William Flemer III, president; Mrs. Harold Heacock, vice-president; David Hume, treasurer, and Richard D. Challener, secretary.

The association heard a talk by Bruce French on the early history of Kingston and its surroundings. Mr. French, a Princeton attorney, is president of the Historical Society of Princeton.

examination of fundamental rights and liberties. Among the organizations which have endorsed this nation-wide project are the YMCA, YWCA, National Congress of PTA's, National Conference of Christians and Jews, National Council of Catholic Women, the League of Women Voters and others.

The time and place of the first meetings will be announced shortly by the sponsoring committee. This committee consists of Mrs. William Babcock, Miss Margaretta Barr, Mrs. Harold Cherniss, Mrs. Jess Epstein, Hugh Hoffman, the Rev. C. W. Marker, Bryan Moore, Mrs. Marston Morse, Dilman Smith, Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, Richard H. Sullivan and Professor George Thomas.

Legion to Hold Dinner. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold a spaghetti dinner Wednesday at the Post Rooms, 55 Mercer Street from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets, at $1.00 each including entertainment, may be purchased from the members of the dinner committee or at the Post rooms.

Marino Ferrara is chairman of the dinner committee. He is being assisted by Henry Robertiello, Richard Knowles, Frank T. Bird, D. Donald Richards, Nathaniel McKee, Alphonso Robertiello, William Birch, Thomas Mulvey, Joseph A. O'Hara, Samuel G. Davison, and William Carlisle.

Smith Club to Meet. The winter luncheon meeting of the Smith College Club of Princeton will be held Tuesday at 1 in the Ranger Room of the Nassau Tavern. Mrs. Shepard Kimberly II, president of the club, will conduct the meeting.

—Continued on Page 7

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Shoulder Lamb Roast Bone In lb. 39c Boned & Rolled lb. 63c

Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 55c Rib lb. 89c Loin lb. 99c

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Oranges dozen 29c

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Northwestern Extra Fancy Winesap Apples 4 lb. bag 55c

Washed & Trimmed Fresh Spinach 20-oz. pkg. 35c 10-oz. Cello. pkg. 19c

Fresh Carrots None Priced Higher 2 1-lb. Pliofilm bags 19c

Fresh Corn Florida—None Priced Higher 4 ears 29c

Large Fresh Pineapples each 25c

Anjou Pears None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 29c

Old South or Crosse & Blackwell Frozen Orange Juice 6-oz. can 10c

Flavor-Pac Frozen Sliced Strawberries 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c

Birds Eye Frozen Mixed Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c

Baby Lima Beans Seabrook Farms 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c

Chopped Broccoli Snow Crop Frozen 2 10-oz. pkgs. 33c

Chicken Pies Banquet Brand Frozen 4 8-oz. pkgs. 85c

Cream of Shrimp Campbell's Frozen Soup 2 10½-oz. cans 65c

Cap'n John Fish Sticks 10-oz. pkg. 35c

Mrs. Paul's Codfish Cakes 8-oz. pkg. 29c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Mrs. Kimberly will also present a report on the college's annual alumnae council, which she and Mrs. Henry Chauncey attended this month. Mrs. William P. Jacobs, chairman of this year's auction for the benefit of the club's scholarship funds, will also make her report at the meeting.

PTA to Hear Dr. Doll. Dr. Ronald Doll, Director of Instruction and Guidance of the Montclair public schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Princeton Borough Elementary Schools PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nassau Street School.

In the fourth in the series of meetings on "Our Schools Today," Dr. Doll will speak on "Enrichment Programs." There will be a meeting in the Nassau Street School cafeteria Tuesday, March 8, to discuss Dr. Doll's address in relation to the Princeton elementary schools.

Lecture on Spanish Dance. The Princeton Ballet Society will present Clifford Gallant in a lecture and demonstration of Spanish dance this Sunday evening at 7 in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. The lecture will be open to the public and members of the Ballet Society to acquaint them with Spanish and Flamenco dancing.

Mr. Gallant, a member of the modern languages department at the Lawrenceville School, studied Spanish dance with Jose Alvarez, a protege of the famous dancer Escudero. He has taught Spanish dance as well as modern languages. His lecture here will coincide with Monday's performance of the Ballets Espagnols in McCarter Theatre.

Stepp to Speak. Howard P. Stepp, registrar of Princeton University and the Borough's juvenile referee, will speak on "Juvenile Protection" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Valley Road School.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the parent education committee of the Township Schools PTA, is open to the public. The committee is headed by Mrs. Mary Ballard.

Banquet Well Attended. Nearly 200 members and their guests attended the banquet and dance held Sunday at the Chestnut Street firehouse by the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Joseph Nini is president of the organization.

Clarence DiDonato and William Toto served as co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Joseph Maniero of Trenton was toastmaster on the occasion, while the speakers included Louis Josephson, city councilor of Trenton, and Mrs. Charles R. Howell, who appeared in the absence of her husband, the State Banking Commissioner and former Congressman.

Martin Named Senior Alumnus. The Rev. Paul Martin of 8 Evelyn Place, Princeton University's "Senior Alumnus" as one of the two surviving members of the University's Class of 1882, was honored Saturday with a distinctive lapel insignia designating him Princeton's "Senior Alumnus." The insignia was expressly created for the "Old Guard of Nassau Hall," alumni who have been graduated from the University for a half-century or longer.

George D. Clark, chairman of the Princeton Graduate Council, made the presentation before the 41st annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association. The Rev. Mr. Martin, who at the age of 92 heads the list of some 29,000 living Princeton alumni, has been a resident of this community for the past half-century.

The Rev. Mr. Martin is Registrar Emeritus of the Princeton Theological Seminary, with which he was associated from 1906 until his "retirement" in 1932. Two years after his formal retirement from the seminary he was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick and in 1938 accepted the chairmanship of Princeton's first community-wide

—Continued on Page 8

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Camay Soap 4 reg. cakes 25c

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MEAT LOAF 2 lbs 79c (Beef, Veal and Pork)

Sugar-cured Sliced Bacon 1 lb cello pkg 49c

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Whole Sun Orange or Grapefruit JUICE 6 oz cans 10c

Flagstaff PEAS 2 pkgs 29c

Flagstaff (Sliced) Strawberries 2 10-oz pkgs 49c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

adult education program, the Princeton Adult School.

Red Cross News. The appointment of personnel for the coming Princeton Red Cross Campaign is currently being completed and will be announced next week, according to Arthur Wengel, general chairman for the annual drive.

The chapter is continuing to seek volunteers for courses in Canteen and Disaster Mass Feeding and for the Motor Corps. Both courses will be offered shortly and further information may be obtained by calling 2404.

The chapter has also announced that there is a need for current magazines, paper-back novels and jigsaw puzzles for hospitalized patients at Fort Dix. They may be left at the Red Cross headquarters, 71 University Place.

PHS Lay Council Elects. Harry Seibert of Hopewell has been elected chairman of the Princeton High School Lay Council for the coming year. Other officers of the organization are Mrs. George Stevens of South Brunswick Township, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Alan W. Richards of the high school faculty, secretary.

The following new members have been added to the lay council: Professor Frank Craven of Princeton Borough, Arthur Westneat of Franklin Township, Stewart Peyton of Montgomery Township, Mrs. Jule G. Charney of Rocky Hill and Mr. George W. Leek of West Windsor Township. Mrs. John Ruedy of Princeton Borough was chosen member-at-large, Mrs. A. M. Niese was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John Muller of Princeton Township and Bryan Moore was selected as representative of the Board of Education.

The council decided by unanimous vote that while the responsibility for a party following the Senior Farewell Dance at the high school rested on the PTA, it would hold such a party if the PTA was unable to do so. It was also voted to allocate to the PTA the $80 remaining from the fund set aside last year for the party sponsored by the council.

Professor E. Harris Harbison introduced Frank Soda, head of the Modern Language Department of the high school, who addressed the council on "The Modern Language Program in Our Schools." Mr. Soda discussed the method of teaching modern languages, emphasizing the great need in the modern world for the learning of a second language at an early age.

Spring Festival Is Set. Mrs. Charles J. Rocknak, president of the Women's Auxiliary of The Hun School, has announced that the annual Spring Festival sponsored by the organization will be held this year on Saturday, May 21.

A variety of exhibits and displays in the field of arts and crafts is planned, with proceeds from the event aiding the school's scholarship fund. Mrs. Lester Robbins, Jr. of Trenton and Mrs. Samuel Miller of Pennington are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

YMCA Art Courses Planned. Registrations for the two art courses being sponsored for adult beginners and advanced students by the YMCA will be accepted through next Wednesday, and new creative arts classes for children will start next Friday.

Information on all courses may be obtained through the YM at 102 Witherspoon Street, (1849). Huseyin Holit instructs the Tuesday evening adult class, which emphasizes portrait and figure painting, with live models used. The Wednesday evening class is instructed by Mrs. Constance Bonotto and landscape painting is stressed.

The new children's classes will be given on Tuesday and on Friday for 10 weeks. The classes are open to children 7 through 12 and allow pupils to experiment with a variety of materials. The courses meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Cintra Huber is in charge of the classes. A graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Mrs. Huber's main field is illustration.

Women's Club to Tour UN. Plans are being made by the Women's College Club to visit the United Nations in New York, March 21. The tour will include a scheduled meeting at 10:30 a.m.

—Continued on Page 10

Rentals Easing?

More than two dozen classified advertisements offering quarters for rent in this issue of TOWN TOPICS is one of a number of signs indicating that the rental situation in Princeton is easing for the first time since the end of World War II. (See pages 13, 14, 15, 22 and 23.)

While the community remains pressed for housing, the relatively large number of places available in mid-winter is unusual. Rapid home-building in the past year is a major reason for the improving situation, with more than 100 houses started last year in the Princeton Knolls and Deerpath developments in Princeton Township alone.

One shortage reported in the real estate field is that of homes selling for $50,000 and above. Few structures of this type have been built during the period of Princeton's rapid post-war growth.

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Sports in Princeton

Tigers Get the Lion's Share. Princeton took considerably the larger portion of the pie traditionally cut with Yale on Washington's Birthday. At New Haven, the Tigers earned a 2-all deadlock in hockey with a goal by Captain George Hackl in the last 26 seconds, while in Dillon Gym, the basketball team ran up the largest score recorded in the sport by a Nassau quintet against the Blue.

Hacki accounted for both Princeton goals, racking up his first at 5:45 of the opening round on a hard shot from ten feet out after a good pass credited to wing Charlie Hauser. The Elis, who had been blanked, 2-0, in Baker Rink ten days earlier, fought back to tie five minutes later and then took the lead at 8:46 of the final round.

A move by Coach Dick Vaughan that is occasionally tried in college hockey but rarely pays off achieved the deadlock. With a minute and 54 seconds left, and the Tigers still trailing, 2-1, the Princeton coach removed goalie Bill Van Alstyne from action and sent Hackl in as the sixth forward.

From a slam-bang scrimmage in front of the Yale cage, Hackl grabbed the loose puck and rammed it home. The clock showed 19:34, giving the team a garrison finish that nearly paralleled last fall's football victory in the Yale Bowl.

Neither team could win in the sudden-death ten-minute overtime. The tie probably consigned Yale to the league cellar, since it has only two games with powerful Harvard remaining, while the Tigers can still finish as high as second.

For Other Sports
See Page 19

Quintet Moves Up. Second place fell to the lot of the basketball team Tuesday night when it whipped Yale, 92-54, while fifth-place Dartmouth was trimming Columbia at Hanover. The victory was Princeton's second over the Bulldogs in three days and set the Orange and Black's league record at 7-3. Penn still leads by a wide margin with a 10-2 mark, while Columbia and Cornell trail the Tigers with respective records of 7-4 and 6-4.

In contrast to the first half at New Haven, the second meeting between Yale and Princeton was strictly no contest. The Blue jumped out to a momentary 3-0 lead, but the Tigers went in front at 2:43 on a pair of fouls by John Easton and a long push by Don Davidson and never trailed again.

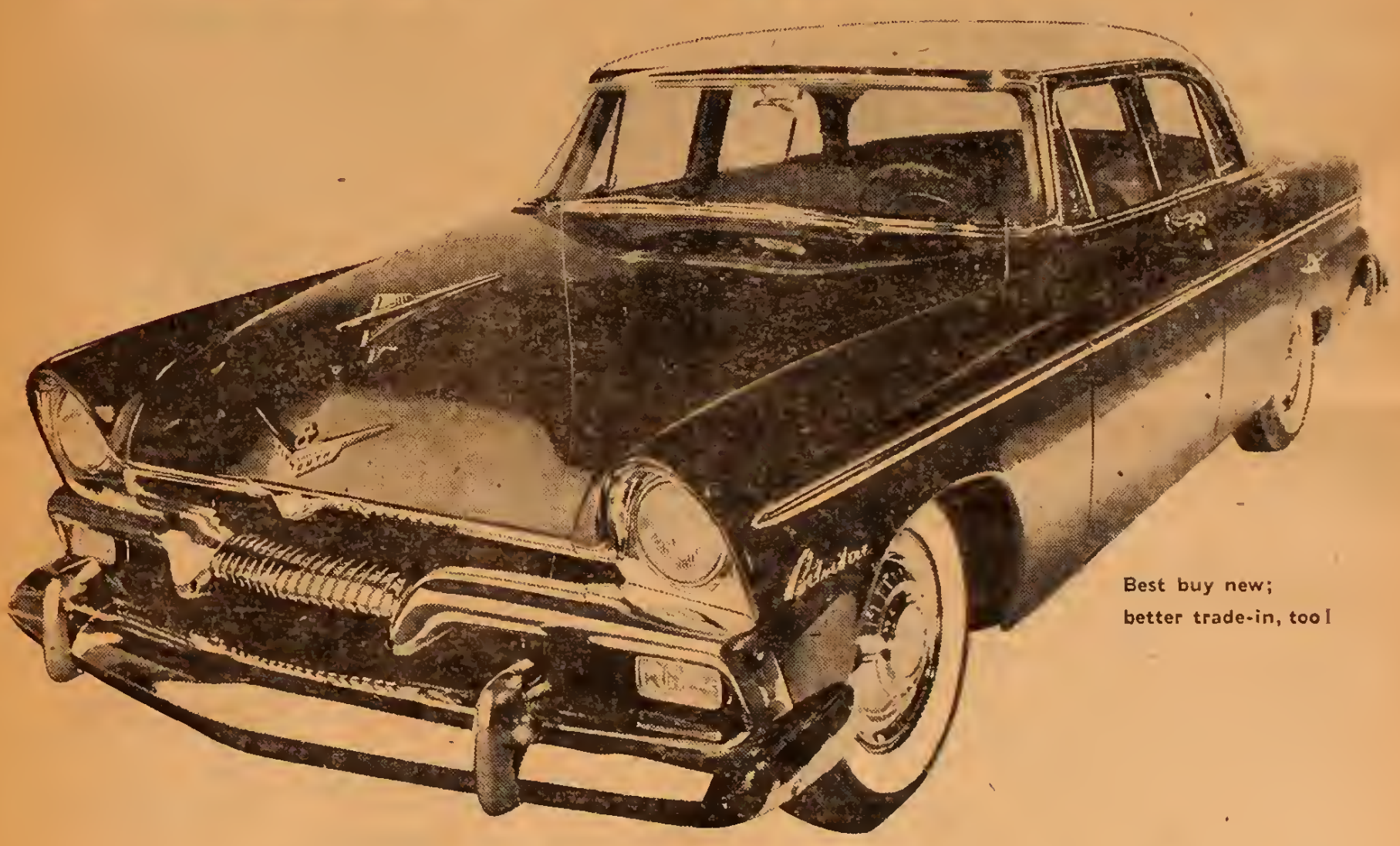
The Blue kept it relatively close for a while, with a 14-11 margin for the Tigers showing at 6:55 but the gap widened quickly. John DeVoe was driving in easily for layups through the visitors' defense, which varied from a tight but ineffectual zone to a somewhat harried man-for-man.

It was 39-26 at the intermission, and the home forces really rolled from there. Bud Haabestad's three-point play 17 seconds after the second half opened sounded the starting gun, and big Dick Ball kept pulling the trigger with an assortment of push shots and agile layups. He has gained tremendous confidence in the past month and Tuesday night accounted for 18 points and 14 rebounds, the latter tops for the evening.

Princeton shooting hettered 55% while the regulars were in action best mark for the season. Its lead was over 40 points during much of the half, and actually hit the high mark of 44 long after Cappy Cappon had withdrawn his starters.

The Tigers' day of decision is now at hand. They travel to Ithaca Saturday in hopes of repeating their 74-47 victory over Cornell, Wednesday, they go to New York, where Columbia wants revenge for its 53-52 loss in Dillon Gym last week. Princeton must win both to have a shot at Penn here next Saturday.

BIGGEST SIZE!...



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FROZEN FOODS
Chicken Pies 2 pkgs. 49c
Campbell's Potatoes and Pea Soup 2 cans 45c
Shrimp Cocktail, glass cup 45c
Ravioli (24 to pkg.) 39c
Chopped Broccoli 2 pkgs. 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry
Rib Roast Beef (Swift's Select) lb. 55c
Breast of Lamb (Swift's Premium) 2 lbs. 25c
Sliced Bacon (Swift's) lb. 55c
Frying Chickens lb. 43c
Neck of Lamb (For Stew) lb. 29c
Lamb Patties lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. $1
Sausage (Oscar Mayer) lb. 39c
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 59c
Round Steak (Cubed or Ground) lb. 89c

GROCERIES
Premier Coffee (Drip & Silex) lb. 89c
Seafood Cocktail (Crosse & Blackwell) bot. 29c
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Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
New Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c
Pink Crapefruit 4 for 29c

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Music in Princeton

McCARTER THEATRE

So far, the highlight of the Princeton concert season has been reached with Ralph Kirkpatrick's harpsichord recital Tuesday night in the McCarter Theatre. Mr. Kirkpatrick is well known as a fourfold menace to the music lover. He launches his attacks on the battlefronts of performing, lecturing, editing and writing and reigns triumphant on all of them.

Besides lecturing at Yale, he has recorded his edition of 60 representative sonatas of the Baroque master, Domenico Scarlatti. This recording will be released by Columbia Records in May. Furthermore, Mr. Kirkpatrick's extensive research into the life and works of Scarlatti is a past publication of the Princeton University Press (1953).

Of Scarlatti's incredible output in sonatas — 555 is the number given — Mr. Kirkpatrick played 20. The program was arranged so that each of Scarlatti's sonata composition periods was represented. Eight sonatas of the so-called early period, four of the middle and eight of the late comprised the program.

Mr. Kirkpatrick performed these sonatas with impeccable taste and keen insight into their structure. Each retard, dynamic and phrase was pre-planned and executed with musicianship in the manner of a master.

No subtle dissonance, no recondite harmony was left in the background. Nowhere was there a slip-shod arpeggio or perfunctory scale.

Scarlatti's music, and, more important, the spirit of his music—with its unexpected harmonies (C Major Sonata K. 132); its persistent rhythmic drive (D Minor Sonata K. 120); its impetuous and emphatic chords (G Major Sonata K. 427); its great range of human emotion, from a care-free torrent of notes (C Major K. 461) to a doleful lament (E Minor Sonata K. 263) to a passionate outburst of gaiety and life-assertion (C Major Sonata K. 132)—was presented by Mr. Kirkpatrick immaculately.

The whole concert was a rousing success. Accolades to the composer and the performer!

CONCERTS THIS WEEKEND

A variety of musical offerings will be presented in three concerts this weekend, opening with the annual joint concert by the glee clubs of Miss Fine's School and the freshman class of Princeton University. The groups will sing at 8:30 this Friday evening in Alexander Hall, with the concert open to the public without charge.

Miss Rosamond Cohan will direct the Miss Fine's group, while the freshmen will be conducted by Horace Allen Jr. The program will open with two choruses from Bach's Cantata No. 135, sung by the combined glee clubs. The Miss Fine's group will follow with a 13th century motet, a work by Handel and Finnish, American and Scotch folk songs.

The freshmen will perform a Bach chorale, a 16th century Handel motet, Schubert's "Widerspruch" and "Turn Back O Man" by Holtz. Songs by the Miss Fine's madrigal singers will be followed by choruses from "The Beggar's Opera," "Patience" and Thomas Arne's "Elegy," with popular music from Broadway shows concluding the program.

University Orchestra to Perform. The second concert of the season by the Princeton University Orchestra will be given Saturday evening at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert will also be open to the public without charge.

The program will include the "Three Brothers Overture" from Cimarosa's opera "the Horatii and Curiatii;" Haydn's Symphony No. 85 ("La Reine;") "Polonaise Brilliante" by Weber and Liszt, transcribed for marimba by Musser, and Stravinsky's Suite No. 2 for chamber orchestra.

Nicholas Harsanyi will again conduct the University Orchestra. Walter M. Strine '58 will appear on the solo marimba.

Flute and Piano Recital. Two University students will present a program of four sonatas for flute and piano this Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the auditorium of Clio Hall on the University Campus. Presented under the auspices of the Roy Dickinson Welch Memorial Fund, the recital will be open to the public without charge.

John Solum '57, first flautist of

—Continued on Page 21

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

and a briefing on the work of the UN at 1:15.

A special bus will leave from the Tiger Bus Line, 285 John Street, at 8:15 a.m. on the day of the trip. Reservations, accompanied by $3 each, must be received by Mrs. Frederick Stephan, 105 FitzRandolph Road, before March 1.

Nergaard in Final Competition. David K. Nergaard, 18-year-old Princeton High School senior, this weekend enters the final phase of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search in which 40 youthful scientists will vie for top honors and $11,000 in scholarships.

Mr. Nergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Nergaard of 11 Rollinghead, was picked from among 2,575 high school seniors along with 31 other boys and eight girls as the nation's most promising young scientists.

At the 14th annual Science Talent Institute opening this Thursday in Washington, the finalists, will hear talks by prominent scientists, visit points of historic and scientific interests, be interviewed by the judges, display their projects and visit President Eisenhower. Among the scientists who will address the group will be Dean Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton.

The awards will be announced Monday evening at a banquet. Mr. Nergaard's project entered in the finals is a a radar set which he has built and put in operation on the tower of Princeton High School. The set will receive reflections from droplets in an average cloud or fog to a radius of 10 miles.

An added touch to the honors won by the young scientists will be the presentation of their stories on Margaret Arlen's "Morning Memo" television program next week (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 8:55-9:00 a.m.). Mr. Nergaard's project will be featured on Tuesday, March 1.

Miss Nelson to Compete. Alice M. Nelson of 210 Elm Road has been selected to represent Miss Fine's School in the 17th annual Contest in the Reading of Poetry sponsored by the Humanities Division of Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

—Continued on Page 12

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News of the Churches

Moderator to Speak Here. The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will preach in Miller Chapel on the Theological Seminary campus Tuesday night at 7:45. President of Maryville College for the past quarter-century, Dr. Lloyd was elected American Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance in 1951. He has attended numerous meetings in this country and abroad on behalf of the ecumenical movement.

Last summer, Dr. Lloyd was chairman of the committee on arrangements and program for the 17th General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance, held at the Seminary. He has been a delegate to each assembly of the National Council of Churches and is a member of the National Council's General Board.

Baptist Group Will Meet. Princeton's newest religious organization, the Calvary Baptist Church, will hold its opening service Sunday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at Westminster Choir College. Dr. Harold F. Stoddard, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention, will preach. There will be a Sunday School at 9:45.

The Baptist church was started as the result of a survey conducted last fall by a group of Princeton Baptists to determine the need for a church in this area. The survey was made by teams of Princeton Seminary students under the direction of Dr. J. Christy Wilson, member of the Seminary faculty. The Baptist committee was under the chairman ship of H. Theodore Sorg.

Day of Prayer to be Observed. The 69th annual World Day of Prayer will be observed in Princeton this Friday with a special interdenominational worship service at the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The World Day of Prayer is sponsored here by the Princeton Council of Churchwomen, a unit of the General Department of Churchwomen of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. Mrs. Orion Hopper, Sr., of the First Presbyterian Church is chairman.

Members of Mrs. Hopper's committee are Mrs. Sherman Bates, M. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. Walter Beers, Second Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Jervey Farmer, First Baptist; Mrs. John Larson, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Norman Perkins; Mrs. Howard Waywood, Sr., Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Cyrus Young, Society of Friends.

Missions and UN. "The Relationship of United Nations Work to that of Christian Missions" will be the subject of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Princeton Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service to be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the church social hall.

Miss Elsie D. Harper, Director of Christian World Relations, United Church Women, National Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be guest speaker. She is an observer at the United Nations for the church group. Mrs. C. C. Young will lead the worship service.

Union Services. Afternoon Vesper services for the three Presbyterian Churches have been discontinued to avoid duplication with the successful Sunday evening Union services. This Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Church, Dr. Orion C. Hopper, Alumni Secretary and Director of Placement at Princeton Seminary, will preach.

Seminary TV. This Friday morning at 11:15 over WFIL, channel 6, the Rev. Henry S. Gehman of the Seminary faculty will discuss "The Bible and the Beginning of Things—a Study in Genesis". Next Friday, March 4,the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen will present a study in Hosea, "The Bible and God's Love".

These programs are the fourth and fifth in a series of 17 sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer. The general title of the series is "The Greatest Book in the World".

REGULAR SERVICES

University Chapel. The Right Reverend Charles C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, will be guest minister at the 11 a.m. service in the Chapel this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Robert Hybel, Seminarian Assistant, will officiate at the service of Morning Prayer this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Sunday and Family Eucharist at 9:30. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preside at the service of Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service of Evensong the address will be given by the Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. F. Robert Steiger, interim pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 9:45.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The fifth sermon in the series, "Symbols of the Faith—I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins" will be offered this Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. M. Allen Kimble. Bible School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m., led by Ronald Poinsett.

Society of Friends. The regular meeting for worship will be held in the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Road at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. There will be a service of devotion of the Stations of the Cross this Friday at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. These services will occur each Friday during Lent.

On Sunday, masses will be offered hourly from 6 to 11 a.m. Lenten services and Novena devotions have been scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. Daily masses are offered at 7 and 8:15 a.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "His First Thought" is the sermon topic of Gordon H. Curtis for this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

Princeton Jewish Center. Dr. Norman Golb will officiate at the regular service this Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Center building on Olden Avenue.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev. J. C. Spivey of Philadelphia will be guest minister at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. At 3:30 p.m. on

—Continued on Page 12

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 11

Sunday the Maryland Singers from Nanticoke, Maryland, will present a musical program at the church. The Mt. Pisgah Gospel Chorus will be in charge of the 8 p.m. service on Sunday. There will be an hour of prayer on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

First Baptist. "Facing Life" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker for this Sunday at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will preach on the subject "Co-Worker With Christ," and on Wednesday evening at 8:30 he will give a brief Lenten message.

First Presbyterian. For the next six weeks, Dr. John R. Bodo will discuss six of the minor prophets in his Sunday sermons at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mid-week at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Dr. Bodo will discuss the other six minor prophets.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday on "Prayer-in Faith." The church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. with a Lenten Communion meditation by the Rev. Charles W. Minker, pastor. Sunday school will meet at 9:45. The Youth Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. to view a film on the Far East called "The Gathering Storm." At the mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Edward S. Zelley will speak on the subject "Service in Ordinary Days."

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Tempting Temptation" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Milton J. Nauss for this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible classes and Sunday School will meet at 9:45. There will be a mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, to be read at the 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. services, is "Christ Jesus". There will be readings from Matthew 5:16 and from 1 John 4:9. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "Making Lent Count" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson for this Sunday at 11. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Second Presbyterian. "Point of No Return" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker this Sunday at 11 a.m. At the Senior Young People's meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m., Douglas Rowan, student at Lawrenceville, will interview Dr. Donald Gard of the Princeton Seminary faculty on "The Meaning and Teaching of the stories of the Old Testament."

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., members of the Women's Guild will view "The City", a Presbyterian Board of National Missions film dealing with the problems of city churches whose members move to suburbs.

Unitarian. Ministers' Seminar for grades seven, eight and nine will meet at 9:45 and the church school will meet at 10:30 for the sermonette, "Having the Right Point of View". It will be given by the minister, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier.

The Sunday morning services will be held at 11 a.m. instead of 10:45 from now on, and the sermon for this Sunday will be "Finding the Meaning of Life".

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Miss Nelson, a senior at Miss Fine's, will be one of more than 60 secondary school students to take part in the poetry reading contest, to be held at the State University in Newark, Saturday, March 5. She will read George Meredith's "Meditation Under the Stars" before a panel of judges which includes the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Conrad Aiken.

Attrition Rate Falls. The attrition rate at Princeton University for the first term of the present academic year is the lowest for the post-World War II period, Associate Dean of the College Jeremiah S. Finch has announced. Only 27 students have been dropped for academic deficiencies.

At the start of the 1954-55 academic year, 2,974 students were enrolled as undergraduates, which makes the attrition rate less than 1%. By classes, the list consists of six freshmen, nine sophomores, eleven juniors and one senior.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin B. Ellinthorpe, 74 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth, 327 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clausen, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCandless, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Insley B. Pyne, Russell Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weidle, Hopewell.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crandall, 27 William Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Judson, 106 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bullock, 41 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, 21 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steward, 111 Linden Lane.

Princeton Chapter, Senior Hadassah, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 at the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue. A business meeting, a motion picture, "To Save a Life," and refreshments are on the program.

The Princeton University Observatory will be open to the public for use of its telescope Tuesday night from 7:30 until 10:30. If skies are cloudy, it will be open instead the following night.

The Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a chicken dinner next Thursday, March 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Beatrice Darby is in charge, with tickets at $1.25 benefitting the Women's Day program.

Mrs. Jane Adams Greene and Mrs. Roy Welch have been named to the music committee of the board of counselors at Smith College. Mrs. Welch is the only non-alumne in the group of 27 men and women who are well-known in the field of music.

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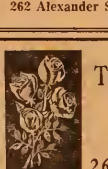
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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 14, 15, 22 & 23

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. We have moved into our new house and would like to sublet our apartment for the balance of our lease ending September 1. Located one block from University, renting for $95 per month, heat and hot water included. Call 4808-W.

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Old-Fashion Apple Betty Squares
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From Mount's Princeton Orchard.
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EVERYONE'S WELCOME! Disney Festival at Miss Fine's School Gym. Six cartoons, Friday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 and "So Dear to My Heart," Saturday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. 35c each performance. Tickets available at the door or call Mrs. H. White.

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Look after your painting and paper hanging problems.
Estimates free
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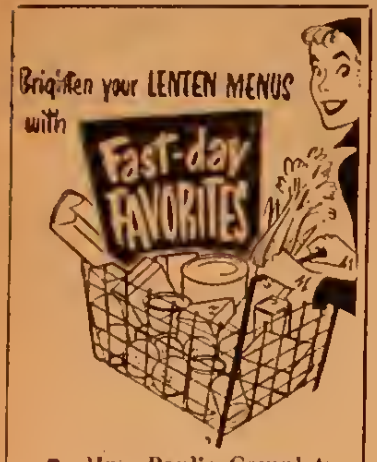

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WATCH WNBC, CHANNEL 4.
MONDAY, FEB. 28, AT 8 P. M.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 25th

3:30 p.m.: "Disney Festival of Cartoons," sponsored by Miss Fine's School Alumni Association for the benefit of the school; Miss Fine's Auditorium.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Combined Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Joint Concert, Glee Clubs of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Freshman Class; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, February 26th

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Bake Sale, Socialimist International Club; Borden-Castanea, 154 Nassau Street.

10:30 a.m.: Disney's "So Dear to My Heart," sponsored by Miss Fine's School alumni association for the benefit of the school; Miss Fine's auditorium.

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Boston College; Baker Rink.

3:00 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Pool.

4:15 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 27th

1:00 p.m.: "Princeton '55" Television Program: "Strikes—An Analysis of Changing Patterns," Dr. J. Douglas Brown and Dr. Richard A. Lester; WRCA-TV, Channel 4.

7:00 p.m.: Lecture and Demonstration of Spanish Dance, Clifford Gallant; sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society; Miss Fine's School Auditorium.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Monday, February 28th

6:30 p.m.: Princeton YWCA Annual Dinner and Meeting, marking YWCA Centennial Celebration; Green Street Center.

8:15 p.m. "What Can We Reasonably Expect From Our Public Schools," panel discussion sponsored by Princeton League of Women Voters; Valley Road School.

8:30 p.m.: Ballets Espagnols, Teresa and Luisillo; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 1st

7:30-10:30 p.m.: University Observatory open for public inspection; in case of cloudy skies, Wednesday, March 2, same times; 11 Prospect Avenue.

8:00 p.m.: "Juevenile Protection," Howard Stepp, Borough Juvenile Referee; Township Schools PTA parent education meeting, Valley Road School library.

"Enrichment Programs," Dr. Ronald Doll of Montclair; Borough Elementary Schools PTA meeting; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, March 2nd

Bock Beer Season Opens!

3:30 p.m.: "The Young Aztec Prince," Children's World Theatre, sponsored by Children's Entertainment Committee, Borough Elementary School; PTA McCarter Theatre. Box office open at 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 3rd

4:00-7:00 p.m.: Chicken Dinner, Mt. Pisgah AME Church, benefit of Women's Day.

8:00 p.m.: Eighth Session, Princeton Adult School; high school, At 8, "American Cultural Development," Dr. Charles Sellers; at 9, "John Ford," Dr. Richard M. Ludwig; lectures in auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance: Theatre Intime's Production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Beaumont and Fletcher; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Performances nightly except Sunday through March 12.

Friday, March 4th

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Combined Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Saturday, March 5th

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, March 6th

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Country Girl (Feb. 24-26) brings Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden together in a strong film based on the Clifford Odets play. The performers are all excellent in a story about a washed-up actor whose wife tries to keep him together while a producer gives him one more good chance. The film merits the considerable acclaim it has received and should have great appeal to many kinds of spectators. Here for a week.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Feb. 27-Mar. 5) is a fabulous rendering of Jules Verne's fabulous prophecy of the submarine in his early science-fiction classic. The Walt Disney production is in Technicolor and CinemaScope, with marvelous photography. James Mason plays the captain of the historic "Nautilus", Verne's fiction submarine. Kirk Douglas, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre are also starred in a film that ought to capture movie-goers in hordes.

THE CARDEN

Twist of Fate (Feb. 25-26) packages melodrama in reams. Filmed on the French Riviera coast, the picture has Ginger Rogers involved with various men, some slightly criminal and murderous. There's a fair amount of excitement as Miss Rogers and Jacques Bergerac (her husband) find out who's framing them for what.

Belles of St. Trinian's (Feb. 28-Mar. 2) is full of whimsy, much of it pleasantly macabre, in a well-known British vein. Alastair Sim does a remarkable job in a dual role, that of a wacky headmistress of an improbable British finishing school for young ladies, and of her gambling brother. The plot kind of disappears while the fun is on. Joyce Grenfell, George Cole and Hermione Baddeley are also featured.

The Americano (Mar. 3-5) is a south-of-the-border western with the standard small farmer vs. big rancher conflict. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy, Cesar Romero, Ursula Thiess and Abbe Lane take part in the goings-on, with a background of Technicolor photography of Brazil. Mostly for the action fans.

Richards Photo

COMEDY CAST: Members of the new dramatic organization, "Buskins and Socks," will give "Time Out for Ginger" this Friday and Saturday at Princeton High School. Seated are Melissa Kay, Jonathan Jay, Sandra Jefferson, Susan Kinnell and Martha Raubinger. Behind them are Kenneth Boyd, Ted D'Aarms, Ali Ghito, the director; Morgan Holman and Cam McCluskey. Barbara Dilley could not be present when the picture was taken.

"BUSKINS AND SOCKS"

"Buskins and Socks," a new group of young Princetonians interested in the theatre, makes its debut this Friday and Saturday evenings with performances of the Ronald Alexander comedy, "Time Out for Ginger," at 8:30 in the audtorium of Princeton High School.

Tickets may be obtained at the auditorium box office for the opening production by the young organization. The comedy to be presented concerns a family with three teen-age daughters, one of whom wants to play on the boys' football team, among other interests. The comedy was seen here three summers ago with Melvin Douglas as the pater familias.

Cast in the upcoming production are Sandra Jefferson, Jonathan Jay, Susan Kinnell, Martha Raubinger, Barbara Dilley, Morgan Holman, Cam McCluskey, Melissa Kay, Ken Boyd and Ted D'Arms. The director is Miss Ali Ghito of Rosedale Road, a television actress and script writer.

—Continued on Page 18

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February 25, 26
"Twist of Fate"
GINGER ROGERS
JACQUES BERGERAC
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

Saturday, February 26
10:30 a. m.
Children's Show
"The Rocket Man"
and
5 Disney Cartoons

Monday - Wednesday
February 28 - March 2
"Belles of St. Trinian's"
ALASTAIR SIM
JOYCE GRENFELL
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

Thursday - Saturday
March 3-5
"The Americano"
GLENN FORD
FRANK LOVEJOY
CESAR ROMERO
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

McCARTER THEATRE

The Ballets Espagnols of Teresa and Luisillo, with its repertoire of dance ranging from gay comedy to tragedy, comes to the McCarter this Monday evening at 8:30 as it closes its first (and outstanding) tour of this country.

Tickets are still available for the single performance. Telephone reservations (through 9702 or 1319) are held for 24 hours for receipt of check and stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Prices range from $2.20 to $3.85.

The program includes traditional Spanish dance, both regional and Flamenco, as well as original ballet creations taken from the elements of Spanish dance and its techniques. The company, which has an orchestra with it, includes such performers as Marie Vivo, the singing comedienne; Angel Iglesias, guitarist, and El Nino de Almaden, the superb Flamenco singer, in addition to its stars, Teresa and Luisillo.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

The Children's World Theatre returns to Princeton next Wednesday (March 2, at 3:30 p.m.) to present "The Young Aztec Prince" at McCarter Theatre. The new production based on the life of Montezuma and the ancient Indian civilization on the site of Mexico City has been substituted for originally-scheduled "Ghost of Mr. Penny".

Tickets at 40 cents, 85 cents and $1.35 may be obtained by phoning 2090-J or writing to Children's Entertainments, 80 Murray Place. The McCarter box office will open at 1 on Wednesday. (Tickets printed for "Mr. Penny" will be used for "Young Aztec Prince".)

Wednesday's program will be the third in the popular series sponsored for children in grades one through eight by the PTA of the Borough Elementary Schools.

Settings and costuming are based on Aztec originals. Adult professionals will act out the play, which combines entertainment and education.

THEATRE INTIME

Tickets have gone on sale for Theatre Intime's major winter production, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," scheduled for a run from Thursday, March 3, through Saturday, March 12, at Murray Theatre on the University Campus.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 and $1.80 Monday through Thursday, and $1.80 and $2 Fridays and Saturdays. They may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3333). The week after the first weekend is recommended for the general public, since the opening performances have been scheduled over "Junior Prom."

In the feminine lead for the Beaumont and Fletcher comedy will be Mary Gonzalez, who has appeared three times previously this season in Murray Theatre, with the Community Players and Intime. This will be the first Jacobean play in which Mrs. Gonzalez has appeared over a long and varied career.

One of radio's first character players, Mrs. Gonzalez recalls the era of hotel-room broadcasting studios and the use of telephone mouthpieces for microphones. During a career covering stage, radio and television, Mrs. Gonzalez once appeared on a "soap opera" in which she played as many as five characters during one program. She is the husband of Dr. Juan Gonzalez, head x-ray specialist at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Dix.

PRINCETON TELEVISION

"Strikes—An Analysis of Changing Patterns" will be the subject of this Sunday's "Princeton '55" television program at 1 p.m. over WRCA-TV (Channel 4). Dean J. Douglas Brown and Dr. Richard A. Lester will conduct the program.

Dr. Brown, dean of the faculty and director of the University's Industrial Relations Section since 1926, and Dr. Lester, former chairman of the department of economics and sociology, will illustrate the historical changes in strike methods and issues by discussing specific strikes. They will cover the function of strikes, factors that restrain or reduce them, and the prospect for strikes in the future.

The tendency of myth to persist in the literature and theatre of different civilizations was given an able illustration by Dean Francis R. B. Godolphin as he treated the Greek story of Agamemnon and his murder-ridden family on last Sunday's program.

In concentrated and thoughtful fashion, Dr. Godolphin described the treatment of the myth by the ancient dramatist Aeschylus, and some 24 centuries later by the American, Eugene O'Neill, pointing out how their handling reflected changing cultural attitudes.

—Continued on Page 20

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Sports in Princeton

Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming. Princeton's hockey, swimming and wrestling teams will all see action at home Saturday afternoon. First event on the program is the action in Baker Rink at 2 o'clock against Boston College, a contest that will determine the Tigers' present ability against a good Eastern independent. B.C. holds one of the two victories scored over Harvard's ine team this year, although the Crimson has since heaten it twice. McGill University of Canada is the only other outfit to have trimmed Harvard.

Princeton's wrestlers take on Yale at 4:15 in Dillon Gym, with a freshman match preceding the event at 2:30. The Tiger first-year team is unusually able, having scored 142 points to 23 for its five opponents, all of whom it has beaten by heavily one-sided margins.

The varsity tied Harvard last week, coming from behind to gain a 14-all deadlock when heavyweight Jim MacAleer earned a 5-2 decision in the final event. Despite a 1-3-1 record, it is favored to beat Yale.

Princeton's swimmers, riding the crest of a gaudy 9-0 mark, appear headed for trouble against Harvard. The Tigers have been good enough to lower several Princeton records this season, but it is doubtful that they can match the Crimson's overall ability. The meet is set for 3 o'clock in Dillon Pool, and the outcome will determine who will finish second to Yale in the Eastern League.

First Place Vacated. Harvard's hockey team, playing its tenth straight game without defeat, dislodged Princeton from first place in the Ivy League Saturday with a convincing demonstration of speed and fine stick-handling. It was a 6-2 final, with the Crimson slowly but surely taking control as it scored once in the first period, twice in the second and three times in the third.

It was Bill Cleary, center on the Canlabs' first line, who spelled the difference between the teams. The Tigers' fire and drive had produced the first goal and brought them out of the opening round in a 1-all deadlock, but Cleary saw to it that that did not last long. Having set up wing Ed Bliss with a shot laid dead on his stick that produced the equalizer late in the first period, Cleary grabbed the puck for a solo dash at 1:14 of the second. He beat goalie Bill Van Alstyne from point blank range and the Tigers never drew even again.

Cleary scored again without assitance at 16:39 of the same round, his fine stick work faking Van Alstyne out of position. No player with his ability to control the puck has been seen in Baker Rink this season.

AIDS STRETCH DRIVE: Dick Batt, Tiger center, has been a major asset in the basketball team's Eastern League bid.

For Other Sports See Page 9

A shot by George Hackl that bounced off a Harvard stick and past goalie Charlie Flynn narrowed the gap between the teams at 2:11 of the third round. Francis Mahoney made it 4-2 for the visitors at 3:59 and twice in the next eight minutes, Joe Crehore banged in goals following adept passes from Cleary.

Rallies Produce Victories. Second-half rallies that followed uninspired first-half play brought Princeton's basketball team from behind last week. The Tigers overcame an eight-point deficit against Columbia to win, 53-52, in Dillon Gym and then caught Yale after trailing by nine. It was a 62-48 final at New Haven.

The margin in the game against the Lions actually reached 12 in the visitors' favor five minutes after the second half had started. From a 35-23 disadvantage, however, Cappy Cappon's forces fought back, racking up eight straight points at one juncture and drawing even at 41-all with six and a half minutes to go.

Columbia regained the lead on a jump shot but John DeVoe made one of two free throws and Dick Batt tapped in the rebound on the other to put the Tigers ahead. They ran their margin to five points but had a great deal of difficulty freezing the ball, two steals barely falling short of sending the contest into overtime.

An improvement of 19% in floor shooting bailed the Tigers out, as they hit on 11 of 25 in the second

—Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

half for 45% after being no better than 26% in the first 20 minutes. Columbia's 5-9 Chet Forte nearly broke up the ball game with his versatile shooting, hitting for 22 points in all, but the agile John Easton finally put the clamps on him when it counted most.

Yale's high-scoring sophomore, Ed Robinson, who has been averaging better than 18 points a game, threw in 16 in the first half against Princeton Saturday night at New Haven and nearly broke up the ball game then and there. The Elis had won only two of 18 games this season but their defense, shifting from zone to man-to-man, bothered the Tigers, who trailed, 36-27, at the intermission.

As they had against Columbia, however, they came back with authority, catching the Blue with a nine-point burst, being tied at 40-all and 44-all and then running away with the contest as the home team's all-court press resulted in one foul after another. Robinson was held to two points in the last 20 minutes, the losers to 12, while Haabestad came up with 17. In the last eight and a half minutes, Yale was good for just one lone field goal.

Pennsylvania has two more hurdles to top before its wraps up the league title but the Quakers have a big lead with a fortnight to go. Odds are that if they beat Columbia in the Palestra this Saturday, they'll have the championship in hand before they come to Princeton next weekend.

Bud Haabestad is having a tough time defending his individual scoring championship, which may go to Columbia's Chet Forte, Penn's Bart Leach, Cornell's John Sheehy or Yale's Ed Robinson. Unhampered by a bid for first division, the latter might walk off with the honors while the others feel the pressure of championship competition.

PHS Drops Two. Princeton High School's basketball team suffered two defeats last week, bowing to Ewing High, 73-61, Tuesday and to Hamilton, 63-55, on Friday.

Marvin Trotman, PHS's scoring ace, was held to 13 points by the Ewing squad and to six by Hamilton. Trotman, who has scored 373 points in 15 games for a season average of 24.8, markers per game, had previously scored no fewer than 16 tallies in any one contest.

As in their earlier match on Princeton High's floor when the Little Tigers triumphed, the contest with Ewing was a running game. It was not until the final period that Ewing added nine straight points to a 58-52 lead to clinch the victory.

During the first three periods of the contest with Hamilton High, the lead changed hands 15 times. Entering the fourth quarter with a one point margin, the Hornets forged ahead to victory by tallying 19 points against the Little Tigers' 12. Dick Wood sparked the PHS offense with 16 markers.

The losses bring the Little Tigers' record to eight victories and seven defeats. After a mid-week contest with Lawrenceville here Wednesday, the Princeton High cagers close out their season with Hightstown and Dunellen away on Friday and Tuesday.

Hun Wins, Loses One. Jim Lavan netted 21 points for the Hun School as the Princeton team defeated Croydon Hall last week, 71-61. On Saturday, Hun lost to Peddie, 66-44.

Peddie School's quintet came from a 23-20 half-time deficit to defeat the Red and Black in the closing minutes of the contest. Lavan's 25 points, scored on eight field goals and nine free throws, again led the losers. Hun closes out its 1954-55 basketball season against the George School away on Saturday.

Award to Bushnell

Asa S. Bushnell of 71 Palmer Square was honored this week with receipt of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood Award. Presentation was made in New York at a luncheon attended by 250 men well-known in amateur and professional sport.

Mr. Bushnell, who is head of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and secretary of the U. S. Olympic Association, was cited as "the man who has made more right decisions than any other man in the government of sport." A member of the Princeton Class of 1921, he is a former director of athletics at the University.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18

The subject of the program is one of importance and should have caught the imagination of many viewers. The device of having an actor and an actress perform parts from both the ancient "Oresteia" and the modern "Mourning Becomes Electra" heightened Dean Godolphin's remarks on the recurrence of psychologically-toned myths. But the performers were far from excellent, unfortunately, and static camera work and technical deficiences (with sound control, among other things) also detracted from an unusual and well-conceived program.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

a party, and so adaptable that you may have them in any size you wish, or in the case of the empada, baked in any kind of mold you like. When you are ready to serve, heat them five to seven minutes at 375 degrees.

When you enter the shop with its coffee-colored cafe curtains, its copper and its spotless counters, you notice first a magnificent aroma—the combination of all that cooking going on upstairs, and the brewing of a fine Brazilian coffee. This is a Brazilian Bourbon coffee blended with Colombians Javas and Mochas, $1 a pound, ground to your order, and sold by the cup right there at the counter. Who could resist?

You may also order it to take out, for that 10 a.m. coffee break. In Brazil, it's called a cafezinho.

Besides the pastries and the coffee, the Rizzos make and sell Brazilian sweets—a quince square that is like firm jelly (3 for 10c) and a quince paste (85c a jar) that blends well with a sharp cheese. Later on there will be more sweets, especially those made with coconut.

The Brazil Shop is open daily from 8:30 to 5:30, Saturdays from 8:30 to 1:30. If you would like to place a special order, you may reach the shop by calling the Rosedale Lockers—tel. 0135.

Fish or Fowl? While we were there, we stopped at Rosedale to inquire about these quail eggs. They are real, all right—Premium brand, 19 shelled, hard-boiled eggs to a can for less than $1 and you eat them as hors d'oeuvres. They taste like a mildly deviled chicken egg (they are packed in brine in Japan) and they look like a chicken egg seen through the little end of a cocktail glass.

We heard of one man, sampling them for the first time after a long slaking of his thirst had dampened his hearing somewhat. He peered at the little things, no larger than a marble, and said, "Well, well, I never knew whales laid eggs."

Rosedale now has coveys of practically any kind of game you want from baby quail scarcely bigger than their eggs, to a big plump domestic pheasant. There are woodcock and grouse from Scotland, partridges from England, ptarmigan from Norway, venison chops from the New York state game preserves. Cornish game hens, and baby pheasants ($2.15 each), native wild pheasant ($4.50 each) and those domestic pheasants at ($3.75).

Set for Spring. Irish linen sets the most refreshing and colorful tables—season in, season out. This time of the year, it's table-settings for early spring, and at Stone's Linen Shop, 20 Nassau, we found Irish linen woven and hemstitched in Ireland, in mats and full cloths. Sets of four mats and napkins cost as little as $4.95 for lovely plain grey gold, turquoise, pink, or apple green. In a fine cambric linen they are $8.95.

The round table cloth, once so hard to find, is here at Stone's in linen with a four-inch crocheted lace border, in maize, grey, pink or turquoise. 72 inches for $13.95. A rectangle of solid linen may be as low as $3.75 for a square. Sizes go all the way to 60 by 104 inches. Matching napkins (or mix-match) are 69c each.

For modern tables, we found a cloth in cotton and acetate rayon with gold woven in four-inch panels down the center—a heavy weave of gold, not just a suggestion. Another modern cloth features appliques and embroideries in blue on oyster white and grey. A tailored cloth has narrow bands of dark grey and silver on light grey background. The size is 43 inches and up.

Bath towels by Martex turn out in gold, too. One has a haughty gold outline lion with "V.I.P." printed in gold above his head. Another has a gold Greek key border, another a border of gold Swiss braid. These are boxed in several sizes, including something called a "complexion" towel—turns out to be the 11 by 18 inch size.

There's a laurel wreath in gold, too, on another towel—looks more like a wall hanging in some Roman bath. We recommend it for the master bath and not for racks used by small grubby boys.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 10

the Princeton and Trenton Symphony Orchestras, will appear with Allen Balsbaugh '56, who is accompanist of the University Glee Club. They will perform sonatas by Bach, Handel, Hindemith and Martinu.

COMING EVENTS

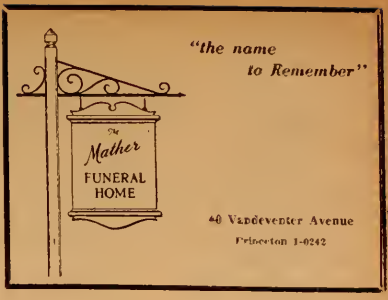
Modern Jazz Concert. Dave Brubeck, a leader in the contemporary jazz movement, will give a concert here in McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 15, with his Modern Jazz Group.

A special feature of the concert will be the appearance of one Moon Dog, billed as "the world's most unusual percussionist." Moon Dog, who is blind, uses everything from standard percussion instruments to home-devised instruments in his solo performances.

Also featured in the concert will be saxophonist Paul Desmond. Tickets at $2.75 and $2.20 are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333).

Madrigal Concert. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Madrigal Group, Elliot Forbes, director, on Sunday, March 6, at 3:15 in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College. Admission will be free.

The group in its annual appearance will perform works by Campion, Dowland, Mathilde McKinney, Verdelot, di Rore, de Monte, Wert, Marenzio, Nenna, Schutz and Gabrieli.



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ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

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ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

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